Grening Telegraph

SATURDAY, WOYEMBER 26, 1864.

A New Porce by Ratph Walds Emerson. the Beatsprin's Whitele, the Sallow's File newspaper, published in Boston :--

BY BUNGERSON

I hears, or see not to hoor, the choing Say, Pilerim, why so late and slow bracom.

Am I no always been the summer home :
Is not my voice thy must, more and eve
My treath the sufficient number in the heats
My touch the authorizant new thy hand Was ever on Piling has my form on I Was ever now to in a more of its contest his on the warm rock-halote is, and there learn

hale but suffers the a town, make your scalprains and the ture vale, at here is home, and Nonesch, and Theires.

Belond the fine.

The opalitie, the pleating and strong Yet benefitd as a the rose in June. Presh as the tricking rainbow in July: Sea full of food, the nournber of kinds, Purger of a rib, and needs up of men. Creating a sweet climate by my break. And, it my mathematic cho and flow. And, is my mathematicable and flow, Giving a bint of that which changes not.

Rich are the Securious, who gives gits but they! They grope the sea for pearls, but more than They plack Force thence, and give it to the wise. Per every wave is wealth to Buda us, Wealth to the cunning artist who can work This metabless strength. Where shall be find, O

A load your Atlas shoulders cannot lift

1, with my hammer pounding evermore. The rocky coast, unite Aniles into dust, Strewing my bed, and, in another age. Rebuild a continent of better men. Then I unbar the doors: my othis lead out. The exodus of patients: I disperse Men to all shores that front the heary main.

, too, have note and converies; ilusion dwells forever with the wave, know what shells are laid. Leave me to deal With credulous, imaginative man.
For, though be coop my water in his paim,
A few rods off he doesn's tigens and clouds.
Planting strange fruits and sunshine on the shore make some coast sliuring, some lone isle. Co distant men who must go there, or die

An Australian Editor's Troubles.

GOOD REASON TOR SUSPENDING A NEWSTAPER, The editor of the Geelong Chronicle, a newspaper in Australia, tells the story of his woes, in a good-natured way, in the following list of reasons for suspending publication :-

to pay for the privilege into the barrain. Because the roads are so bad that it is impossible to reach many subscribers during the whater, and often, when after much tribulation and and often, when after much tribulation and many bengings, 'our collever' does succeed in so doing, he is very politicly told to 'call again next year.' Because a general apathy pervades the entire district, the people seeming to have made up their minds that to battle with monopoly and class legislation is to engage in a bopeless struggle against might, the consequences being that the farmer leaves his land untilled, the small capitalists cross the Murray river, the larger ones go to Queensland or New Zealand, the shopkeepers take refuge in the Inselvent Court, and the laborer teach himself with his tamily at the public soon kitchen—they with his tannily at the public soon kitchen—they are all too poor to pay for a newspaper, and almost too wretched to read one. Because the proprietor of the Goelong Chronick is of opinion that every newspaper should be thoroughly indesendent, and that when it ceases to be tudependent it becomes a public nuisance rather than a public benefit, and the editor becomes a narro puppet in the hands of the proprietor, who pulls the strings, eablined, cribbed, comined, powerful for early, powerful process for good."

Telegraphic Present to the Czar.

We have seen a beautiful little telegraphic present intended for the Czar of Russia, a description of which will be of interest to our readers. The article is, in fact, a complete telegraph office, comprised within the compass of a morocco case eight inches in length, six inches in width and three and one half inches in depth. Within this case are concocted a complete galvanic battery, known to telegraphers as the electropolar battery, with six glass cups for the acids, in which

are inserted the sinc plates and carbons by which is generated the electric fluid.

Attached to each cup is a switch, by which either the whole or a part of the battery can be applied to the wires connecting with the instru-ment. The force, or electric power generated by this miniature battery is sufficient to work the Instrument and transmit easily me-sages between this city and Boston. The relay magnet, which is the direct means by which the battery and the telegraph line over which are to be transmitted the messages sent, is only thirty inches in length, an inch and a half in width, the magnet comering two coils of copper wire as line as the finest thread, covered with fine slik, each coil covered with bone rubber and containing one mile of wire. otters transmitted, is only an Inch and a hall in length, an inch and a quarter wide, and an inch in height, comprising two upright magnets over which is situated the armature connected with whole set on a hollow base of hard rubber. The key which the operator ases to transmit despatches is of brass, as is also the switch attached to it, by which the operator cun, at will, "throw off which the operator cut, at will, "linow of the current of electricity, and is mounted on hard rubber. The workmanship is of the direct character, nothing better wanted to make the whole contents of this little case a complete and thorough outfit for a first-class telegraph cities. The instrument is on the Morse system, and is that which is in general use in Russia. This bijon of telegraphy is indeed a beautiful specimen of American mechanism, such as will chimnate. of American mechanism, such as will stimulate Russian telegraphers to emulate, and one the Russian telegraphers to emulate, and one which will add much to the widespread fame of Charles 1. Chester, Esq., its maker, as a New York artisan. Colonel Charles 8. Bulkies, Chief Engineer of the Russian-American Telegraph line, is in possession of this miniature telegraph office, to whom it was presented by Mr. Chester, and it will be in turn presented to his importal Bighness the Caur of Russia upon the arrival of Colonel Bulkies at St. Fetersburg, after the completion of the great intercontinuatal telegraph the between the two countriess.—N. Y. Havadi. line between the two countries -N. Y. Herald

THE TELEGRAPH SYSTEM IN GRAT BRITAIN -The statistics of the telegraph system in the United Kingdom-that is, of the telegraphs open to the public, for there are many purely private lines—are interesting. In 1861, there were 11,5285 miles upen; in 1862, 12,7114 miles; while last year the lines were extended to cover 13,892 miles, which, however, consisted of 95,0124 miles miles, which, however, consisted of 95,012 miles of separate wires. The number of stations was increased in proportion, and last year there were 1755 open, containing 6196 instruments, through which about 3,400,000 messages were sent. In addition to the lines actually on British soil, the submarine lines to Calais, Boulogne, Diepoc, Jersey, Ostend, Hanover, Denmark, with which the other lines are more or less all in connection, cover 887 miles, with 2683 miles of wire. the other lines are more or less at lin consideration, cover 887 miles with 2683 miles of wire. This line has upwards of 3000 stations in foreign countries. The messages sent by it to and from foreign countries were in 1861, 230,000; in 1862, 319,595; and in 1863, 345,784, while the mileage was not increased. The several lines were last year, Electric and International, 8230 miles of line and 39,042 of wires, 1042 stations. The number of messages sent by this company during 1863 has not been ascertained, but calculating the proportion of increase from the returns of the two years immediately preceding, may be estimated at nearly 2,000,000. The British and Irish Magnetic, 41963 miles, 17,2575 miles wires, 464 stations, 827,424 messages; Southeastern Railway, 316 miles, 26425 miles wires, 94 stations, and 62,968 messages; Southeastern Railway, 316 miles, 26425 miles wires, 94 stations, and 62,968 messages; London District, 107 miles, 430 miles wires, 81 stations, 247,866 messages; and the United Kingdom, 831 miles, 5099 miles wires, 48 stations, whence 226,729 messages miles wires, 48 stations, whence 226,729 messages

A. Rich Scone. In the Caradian House of Assembly, some time since, they had quite a spritted debate on the bill to probibit the use of no-ps and crinoline, introduced by Mr. Aikens. We publish a few of the most brilliant passages -

Mr. Drommon) was an arcient admirer of hoops from childhood. He was form with a love of hoops. When he was a child of tender growth he and to immale a hop, all income one of the fate that was in store for him. Later in the he scalewed a ring, which resulted in a hooping couch, and even "" the sight of an empty hogshead brought terms late his eyes.

Mr. Brown complained that it was impossible to choose a wing since her direction in the warres o tildien.

by hoops and enveloped in smallne that the

Speaker. The however presidence it out of Mr. B. w. But, Mr. Speider, he to had-Speaker. Bluid voor temple, a.c.

Mr. Herwin The nabel-Provide the torong life, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. It was In the properties eventeen it was the lists. "To you are and the litter muse, We Speed a, lit us aparts was the boot of his landle size, I will be said the said that he was the boot of his landle large tracket in such a cotton was that I was selected to such a cotton was all I was selected to such a cotton was that I was selected to such a cotton was that I was selected to such a selected to such a cotton was all I was selected to such a cotton was a selected to such a sel have resolved to such a control may that it over impossible to arrive at the resolved.

Speaker translatingly. Doubt and blue devils, Step, or I'll brain you with the muce. Unuser I maked. "Some people can me so," replied by. "Then be known at home over I being

Brown widly Truth truth truth Naked at home, Mr. Dunbar Ress inderesses his honerable desired Mr. Dunbar Ross understory his hon-waste friend could not pass a one the streets without being assected by high-waymen. Now, surely, the honorable number from Lake Outsile could not but be aware that the chiracter of every member of the House was aftered by such dam—Mr. Talbel objected to such suparliamentary language.

Books of Amusement. "In tracing some of the causes of that lightness and frivolity of character, and that disinclination "Because a large number of subscribers never pay at all. Because many of them pay once in two or three years, while the proprietor pays every Saturday (when he has the money). It cause many of the suctioneers state their clients are too poor to advertise in more than one paper, and the proprietor is too poor to advertise grates. Because the farmers, who have been always, and still are, our first friends, have, by a visitation of Providence, become too poor to encourage literature this present winter. Because the squatters say we go for the people who may their been always, and mutton, and not for those who buy wood, and that in consequence the Commels is unworthy of their support—the logic of which reason it is very hard to discover. Because the Lynshince imposes a tax on the conveyance or new-papers through the post, which presses very hardly on the proprietor, he not only lissing the papers of his non paying country subscribers, but having to pay for the privilege into the barrain. Because of the reflective powers, so lament ably common in the present day, one cause I find which is certainly capable of producing such a result. This cause consists in the number, and cheauness, and pocaliar made of publication, of the works of amusement of the present day. In all these respents the change is great, and extremely recent. The works of amusement of the present day in all these cause onsists in the number, and cheauness, and security of the present day. In all these creating capable of producing such a result. This cause consists in the number, and cheauness, and security and cheauness, and security of the works of amusement of the present day. In all these creating capable of producing such a result. This cause consists in the number, and cheauness, and wheth is certainly capable of producing such a result. This cause consists in the number, and cheauness, and wheth is certainly capable of producing such the result. This cause consists in the number, and cheaunes, and security and cheauness, and security and the r for the exercise of the reflective powers, so lamentby drop, did they possess it so largely, coloring even, in many instances, its very language, and affording frequent matter for consideration. The evil of all these circumstances is actually enormous. The mass of human minds, and much more of the minds of young persons, have no great appetite for intellectual evenies; but they have some, which, by careful treatment, may be strengthened and increased. But here, to this weak and delicate appetite, is presented an abundance of the most simulating and least neurishing food. It shadoes it greedly, and is not only satisfied, but actually conceives a distance for anything more simple and more wholesome. That caviority, which is wisely given us to lead us on to knowledge, wisely given us to lead us on to knowledge, finds its full gratification in the details of an exciting and protracted story; and then lies down as it were gorged and goes to sleep. Other facul-ties claim their turn and have it. We know that remain over, when the body has had its enloy remain over, when the body has had its enjayment, and the mind desires its share, have been
already wasted and exhausted upon things atterly
appreciable; so that the mind goes to its work
harried and languidly, and feels it to be no more
than a burden. The mere lessons may be
learned from a sense of dury; but that freshmass
of power which, in young persons of ability,
would fasten eagerly upon some one por on
or other of the wile field of knowledge, and to the mind, as surely as the natural exercise of the body gives to it bedliy vigor; that is tire prematurely, persented and corrupted; and all the knowledge which else it might so covet, it now seems a wearying effort to attain. That an annatural and constant excitements of the mind is most injurious, there is no doubt; that excitement involves a consequent weakness is a law of our nature, than which none is surer; that the debility of mind thus produced is, and must be, adverse to quiet study and thought—to that reflection which alone is wisdom, is also clear in itself, and proved too largely by experience, and that, without reflection, there can be no spiritual understanding; and therefore childishness and unthoughtfulness cannot be light evils. Whatever is thus a hindrance in the way of our intellectual, moral, and spiritual improvement, that is in our case a positive sin. — 10. Arnold.

A very remote antiquity is laimed for the comb, which is of Egyptian origin. At first it was made of wood and ivory, out it was used for adjusting rather than for fascuring the hair-a pin or bodkin being employed for the latter purpose. The Greeks and Romans, who dressed their bair with great care, used combs of box-wood, iron, and bronze; the precious metals were wood, iron, and bronze; the precious metals were also required in their manufacture, as we may infer from the golden ones ascribed to their goldenses; but in no instance do we find their shall or hore ones mentioned in the classics. The use of the comb in cutting the hair is referred to by Plastus B. C. 18il. From specimens found at Pompesi it is evident that combs with teeth on both sides tenacity similar to our small-tooth combs), were in usuat a very early period. The comb of the middle ages exhibits much cupieus chaberation, with but little improvement in utility. At a later period, gold and silver were extensively employed in their manufacture, and pearls were also added. The comb was thus made an elegant part of the resident. It was much used in public, for, in Kiligrew's play of the Parson's Bredding (A. B. 100), among the stage directions for a group of gallants, we find "they directions for a group of gallants, we find "they come their hair and talk"—a practice that con-tinued till the reign of Que n Anne. In further

illustration, we quote from Dryden's "Alman-Thut as when wirard mark anger ow in a pit. Straight avery min who Unive 1 coeff a wir. Puths up, ask, managing his product in grad With his while wir, sets of his machinese if a

ombing the perake, at the time when men of fachion were large wigs, was, even in public places, an act of gallentry. In modern days the comb reached its most costly and commental state at the court of Louisthe Fourteenth. Richly inlaid with diamonds and other proclous stones, it then formed an essential adjunct for the toilet of court beauties. Canova and other modern scalptors have introduced the comb with fine effect, as a part of feminine costume in statuary. India rubber combs, now so extensively used, are manufactured by pressing the caoutahoue in moulds to the required form, and afterwards vulcanizing it, or combining it with sulphur, by which means it attains great hardness. The largest shell and horn factors in the world has been for our second ith diamonds and other precious stones, it then horn factory in the world has been for years at Aberdeen, in Scotland.

SERVANT GIRLS FOR CALIFORNIA .- AN Eastern correspondent writes as follows to the Sacra-

"On crossing the Isthmus I met about two hundred young women on their way to California—each expecting that the ladies of that State were dying to obtain their services at the rate of \$30 per month in money, in gold and allver. On arriving in New York, and also in Boston, I found there had been a perfect exodus, which was still in progress. It is quite probable that at least two thousand have left the East for that promised land in the past three months. Their compensation here is but two dollars per week in paper, and as the steamer companies demand money for passage or its equivalent in paper, comparatively but few can raise the needful. If the opposition day fare could be paid in greenbacks, it is very probable that six months would see an influx, at a moderate calculation, of tweaty thousand of them in that favored State. It is curious to notice, when making a call, how the mento Bee:curious to notice, when making a call, how the help will contrive to keep around on one pre-tense and another, when they find the visitor is from that direction. Whether those who make the trial and arrive there will realize their bright hopes, you can tell better than one who has been absent from there nearly three mouths."

WIT, FUN, AND HUMOR.

"I'll be shot if I stay !" as the partridge said to the double-barrelled gun. -How hind is nature! Doves do not weave, and yet they never want for cones. -Judge pot ton reshly. An officer is not none-early an ass because he has braid.

-The soundest sloeper is realless at times, for he must have long lain that has no turnout. dear; why : " . Wall then, why do people say they take it.

-1 think, wife, you have a great many ways of calling me a fool," "I think, husband, you have a nreat many ways of being one." -At a shop window in the Strand as percent the following notice: - Wanted from appendices, who will be treated as one of the family."

-in the nuclor of a public house in First sires dowing notice - Goutlemen harming

im fell John, if key tell came, to say he was not -An American paper cave - As our Turinteet

form" was meing home with his sweetbeart a few evening since, the live wick damed said to from "Dick, I four I shall never get to heaven," "Why " asked the length of the tacker." He-," said she, with a meiting look, "I fore the

-"Why so late," said a schoolmaster to a little teed," said the teacher, "how did you get here at 11-15-16s.

Mr. Ross protested against interruption. He was going to say by such dam.

Mr. J. Cameron. The honorable member should not sweer in that dieastful manner.

Mr. Ross. Wasn't doing anything of the kind, but would be tempted to do so it not allowed to limith his sentence by such a dam—(order, order). Adam—(tremendous uproad).

Mr. Wright shool up, and moved, amilist the wildest contained, that Mr. Ross (black in the fuer) exclaimed that damaging statements was all for meant to say when interrupted by a fool.

Mr. Ross. Foolish ass.

Mr. Cameron. Who's an assign.

Mr. Ross. Foolish asse—

Mr. Ross (widdly). Foolish assertion of profability. —It is said that Mahane Vestris, the famous English actress used to have her white satin hoots sewed on her feet every morning, in order that they should disperfectly the exquisite shape of her exquisite foot. Or course they had to be ripped off every night, and the same pair could never be wern but once. She is said to have made more conquests with her feet than with her feet particulars it was -"Sambo, can you tell me in what building in

"Sambo, can you tell me in what building in Senthro' people are most likely to take cold."
"Why, no, me strange in de town and can't tell dat." "Well, I will tell you; it is do bank."
"How is dat?" "Bocause there are so many drants in it." "Dat is good, but now can you tell me, sah, what makes dare be so many drants in it." "No." Because so many go care to raise de wind."

go care to raise de wind.

-This is the style in which the fair ones in some parts of Yorksbire convey the hint to backward swains. "Why don't you get married" said a young lady the other day to a bachelor friend, who was down there on a visit. "I we been trying for the last ten years to find some one who would be slilly enough to have me," was the reply. "Then you haen't been down our way, was the insinuation regonder.

-Jamie was stiring in the front gallery wide

—Jamie was sitting in the front gallery wide awake, when many were slumbering round him; the clerryman endeavored to awaken the abou-tion of his hearers by waiting the fact, saving:— "You see even Jamie Frasier, the lifted, does not fall asleep as so many of you are doing." Jamie, not liking, perhaps, to be thus designated, contrnot liking, perhaps, to be thus designated, coulty replied, "An hodna" I been an idiot, I wad ha

-No woman has a right to the best seat, the costest corner, to attentions, guilantries, and all the minor considerations, and, over and above these, to equality in other matters. It she intrudes into the parson's pulpit, the dactor's carriage, the lecturer's desk, the senator's chair, the mechanic's workshop, she has no right to man arm to conduct her tauther. In proportion as she gains right out of doors, she renounces them in her drawing-room.

her drawing-room.

—Not long since, in a Sunday school, a clergyman, having called up a class of girls and boys,
began with one of the former in these words:—
"My dear child, tell me who made your vile
body!" We well knew, of course, what he expected the girl to say in reply, but we should not
have dreamed of her lumsediste answer. She had
not any conception of the question applying to
anything beyond her actual appearance, and,
dropping a quick curises, replied, "Please, sir,
mother maste the body, but I made the skirt.

—"Hollo, stranger, you appear to be travel-

—"Hullo, stranger" you appear to be traveling?" "Yes, I always travel when on a journew. "I think I have seen you somewhere."
"Very likely I have often been there." "And,
jeny, what might your name be?" "It might be
sam Patch, but it isn't by a long slide." "liave
you been long in these parts." "Never any
longer than at present, five feet nine." "Do you get anything new?" "Yes, I bought a new whetsharpest blade I've seen on this road

-Dr. Franklin, when in England in the year 1775, was asked by a notificman what would satisfy the Americans' He answered that it might easily be comprised in a few "fle's," which he

imediately wrote on a piece of paper—ilius — Re call your forces. Re-store Castle William. te-pair the damage done to Boston. Re-peal your unconstitutional acts. Re-nounce your pretensions to taxes. Re-rand the daties you have exterted.

After thisfter this—
Re-quire and
Re-ceive payment for the destroyed tea with
the voluntary grants of the Colonies and then
Re-Joice in a happy

The following conversation is said to have passed between a theatrical manager and an appraint for Thespian honors. It is quite a good un, and rather severe on "stars"."

Manager—What is your pleasure?

Applicant-An eng-ga-gement at you-you-your Manager-But you stammer. Manager—But you stammer.
Applicant—Like Betterton.
Manager—You are very small.
Applicant—Like Kean.
Manager—You speak monotonous.
Applicant—Like Macready.
Manager—And through the nese.
Applicant—Like Booth.
Manager—And you make faces.
Applicant—Like Burton.
Manager—You have hadly shaped legs.
Applicant—Like Wallack.
Manager—And brawny arms.
Applicant—Like Forcest.

Applicant-Like Forcest.

Manager-And an obese person.

Applicant-Like Blake. Manager-Hat you unite the defects of all these

Applicant—Th-th-that's just it. If you ong-ga-gage me, you will need no s-st-tars at all. Applicant—in-th-that's just it. If you any gagage me, you will need no set tars at all.

—Anybody who has lived in Lehanon, Illinois,
of late years, will remember Tom B—, an eccentric genius, who went into the army, and was
lilled at Shrioh. Tom was a carpenter, was addicted to drink, and had the "gift of gab very
gallopin". I once asked Tom why he did not
choose a profession, remarking that such genius
as his should not be buried under the shavings.
Says Tom, "Did I ever tell you of my theatrical
days?" I answered negatively, and begged to be
posted. Thereupon Tom told me as follows, in a
style it is impossible to imitate on paper or any
other way:—"I once took a fancy for the stage,
and casting aside the planes, &c., engaged myself
to a strolling manager as a second-rate actor. I
yose in the 'profession,' and became the 'ntar' of
the troop. Once I was east for a hard-hearted
father, and was to refuse (in the most barbarous
manner) my consent to the marriage of my
daughter to the only person who could make her
happy. The young lady who personated the
daughter was a new actress, and I had been casting sheep's eyes at her for several days. The
time arrived. I went on the stage, and my
daughter fell on her knoes and began to implore
in the most heart, remains and unrefusable mandaughter fell on her knees and began to implore, in the most heart-rending and unrofusable man-ner, my consent to her marriage. For awhile I looked stern and unrelenting; but presently when she turned on the tears—yes, sir, veritable tears—I forgot all about the stage and roared out, 'Well, my dear, have it all your own way!' So you see I spoiled the clopement and the whole business. The manager and I held a consulta-

tion, and the general opinion was that I was not cut for an actor " Pall in-Love with some amiable and virtuous oung woman on the first opportunity you may Attention-Pay to ber, assiduously and respect-

fully.

Hight Face-Popping the question like a man, and she'll accept.

Quick March—To her parents and ask their consent.

Right Turn—With her to the church and go through the service of holy matrimony.

Hall—And reflect seriously for a few moments; then determine to devote yourself entirely to your wife. your wife.

Right-about Face-From the haunts you have sented when single, and prefer your own

Advance Arms—To your young wife when out walking together, and don't let her walk three or our y ards behind you.

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world once, and over it, the only horsest per health, bent the heaven of a mother's eyes, at you suched in the little harque or large eyes, at you suched in the little harque or large.

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In all the universe there is nothing so completely swall-lowed up in error as the facts, forces, and unclives con-nected with the physical and mental constitution of the

when the physician are sure to be deserved and archibited, we will a universally done, thousands would have their pretession which rature never quantited them for. If nature qualities not there can be no suitable qualification, as, imgreat to detect the first cause of disease, it is requisite and independently neversary to inherit Casanity. Meraphysical Power and Constructiveness mind, also be inherited by all who would be successful in fading an antidesic capable of destroying the cause of disease. There is no
channel by which the names can be reached with originally
but the one I have described.

Therefore I say with confidence to the world, that it is
through interriting these rare combinate in or elements of the property of the cause of disease. The cause is not, as many regiment to be, a disease, it is
an ire misst law between sent and sody, which, the Apostic
Paul (ells up, is always warring against each other. This
law sends forth stopposes, those stupps, or produce disease
in diversified forms, and if disease is experimented on or
tampered with it takes a firmer grip of the sometimation
and multiplies in other forms and other localities of the
system, thus destroying the whole machinery of the human
body.

Remember, the Stemach and the Liver have nothing to
do with the cause of the disease. The treating of these
oversus, for the cause, has sent millions to an untimety
which confidence I say to the world that my Metaphysia. On his profits for the benefit of his customers, who always

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With all and every disease which infects the human bedy,

nected with the physical and memal constitution of the race.

This sudstate of things is the result of ignerance and blundess on the part of those who prefins to administer health and the test the people, while in part, the majority ignore tool from the system alloysther. All Physics and the fresheduce in metaphysics, and can hear be undersited apart from the same.

Their are near who make a business of treating arrentification of the properties of the prope

COUNTING-HOUSE AND SCHOOL DESKS time, who have strength, mother physically nor mentally to undergo such death deather exertiments. He who created the human body always speaks of it also might whole, and the man most be a have or fool who wind attempt to divide the system isto sections, and treat any disease specifically, independent of the parts or might whole to which they below. All such gractifeners liest the acres what whole to which they below. All such gractifeners liest the acres what we will be a summing condition of the people physically the young, who specidly the people of precisity the young, who specidly the people of the starming condition of the people physically the young, who specidly the people been beneaved of dear friends, who have passed into sutincely graves by being operated on.

Indeed croumstances, with many others which might be mornished, are an irrestable attinuing to the poople in the same the life and beath of themselves and their level once in his hands, and is continually sometimes which the wealth as at allowed to know the name of nature of, I say under those erromstances the people have a right to demand of every such physician to terrish them with a chart of his character, that they may know his qualifications, do, e.e., indeed every physician should be completed to have it hum up in his officer of the people have a right to demand of every such physician should be onlighted to have it has placed every physician should be onlighted to have it hum up in his officer to live and bearing a terrish the his character, that he public can have any sarely or guarantee for what is, most coar to it—ine and bealth, otherwise life may be in the lands of a man more qualified for a blackemish than a divided of the proper in the minute of a man more qualified for a blackemish than a divided of the proper EDMUND A. SOUDER & CO., AND SHIP AND STEAMBOAT AGENTS PHILADELPHIA. COUSTY'S TEA WAREHOUSE .- ESTA-COUSTY'S TEA WARDING OF THE COURT OF THE COU Navy Messes jut up with care, At No. 118 S. SECOND Street, JOSHUA H. COUSTY. pl y-lengt.
In this way inherent qualifications, which are todispensable in a physician, are sure to be detected and exhibited
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A LADY IN THE LAST STAGE OF CONSUMPTION CULBED.

From the Reston Journal.

JULY 27, 1868.—1, Mys., Namer Steam, of Mo. So, Warren street, Charlestown, do cartify that I have been affaired for ten years. My right not was, so patalyzed that I could not it on the Darma that it was a patalyzed that I could not it on the Darma that it is a suffered from eastern, as re threat; would cough that I care for a street, was rethreat; would cough that I care for a street was very new years since, where reduced me to a section. I had a limit fover two years since, where reduced me to a section. I had all the models ad the model of a section of the section of the last since of consumption. I was contined to bed when Mrs. It. 6. Brown's Metanlysical Discovery was seen for. It was applied according to direction. It is not a stage of the section of the section of the last since of consumption. I was contined to led when Mrs. It. 6. Brown's Metanlysical Discovery was seen for. It was a far gene and two seas to 177 anything more. But my maker said I would die if I did not find relief in the Piecovery; and as it was the last trial to cure me she would continue it. We soon found that it was the circulation which was rushing into my system which was talling effect. As the circulation kept has rushing into my system which was talling effect. As the circulation kept has a way of the seas became to strait ap. It was six works after I began to apply the medicine before I could gather atmosph to go into floation to see Mrs. M. G. How, and then I had in have holp. The second time I ventured I want then yet ledy, and the II had in have holp. The second time I ventured I want without ledy, and the third time I know my my while and yet first his fast returning to my enachated frame.

My parayzed allels resolved for wight, into heath and atrength is fast returning to my enachated frame.

My parayzed allels resolved for wight, that heath and atrength is fast returning to my enachated frame.

My parayzed allels resolved for wight, that heath and A LADY IN THE LAST STAGE OF CONSUMPTION

REMAIRABLE CURE OF DEAVNESS OF TWENTY

1, John A. Newtonich, of Quincy, do certify that I have
been entirely deaf in my init car for twenty years, and for
the year kix years my right our has been sended that I
could not hear conveyant in or pithle speaking of any
line. I could not hear the council, heals ring while it was
aliting in the church. I have also been troubled for a number of years with a very sore thrust, so that I was obliged
to give up aliting in the web, the I had heat my voice. I
had great trouble in my brait certifies noises, allowed to
traditions. My head left numb and simple, and was a
course of constant the above could be thouse of. I went to
surface but as they wanted to use histometric would
have nothing to do with them. About one of the server and
need it according to the with them. About one of the country, and
need it according to the circumstant of the property, and
need it according to the circumstant of the property, and
need it necessary to the country of the country, and
need it necessary to the country of the property, and
need it necessary to the property of the property of the country
and at rest. My throat, which was so discussed, is entirely
country and characteristics for the property of the one through the property of
the one through the the ten fit I have received
in the one through the received
in the new or Mrs. Ilrown a Mataphysical Discovery.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DISCHARGES FROM THE PARE DISCHARGE EYES, AND LOSS OF INTEL-

A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDSTESS.

CARRYSON, C. W. July 25, 1854.—Mys. M. G. Brown —
Dear Madnus — I have been quite bilind in my right eye for
seven years. I have been to several doctors, whom
heard could restore my cyseller, but they neves done ma

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